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THE PACIFIC CHURCHMAN

ADOPTED AS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE EIGHTH MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT WHICH INCLUDES THE DIOCESES OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, OLYMPIA, OREGON, AND SACRAMENTO AND THE MISSIONARY DISTRICTS OF ALASKA, ARIZONA, EASTERN OREGON, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NEVADA, IDAHO, PHILIPPINES, SAN JOAQUIN, SPOKANE AND UTAH

St. Paul's Church, Oakland,
where the Opening Service of the Synod will be held.

Volume LI.
Number 1.

San Francisco, August, 1915

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One Dollar a Year

Provisional Program for the Synod of the Eighth Province.

Oakland, California, Aug. 19-22, 1915.

Thursday, August 19.

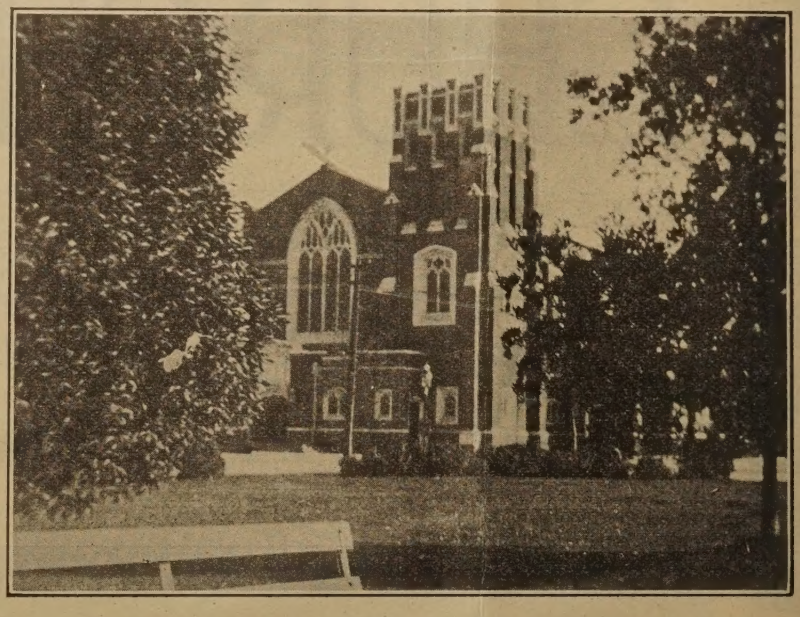
10:30 a. m.—Opening Service at Saint Paul's Church, Montecito and Grand Avenues.
Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher, The Reverend Alfred Lockwood of Spokane.
1:00 p. m.—Luncheon at Hotel Claremont.
2:30 p. m.—Opening Session of Synod.
Business of organization.
3:30 p. m.—Conference on Missions, opened by The Right Reverend Arthur Selden Lloyd, D. D., President of Board of Missions.
5:00-6:00 p. m.—Tea will be served to the Deputies, their wives and friends, at the Palm Room of the Claremont Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Synod Banquet at Claremont Hotel.

Friday, August 20.

7:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion at Saint Clement's Chapel, Russell and Claremont Court, Berkeley.
9:30 a. m.—Business meeting.
10:00 a. m.—Special work in Province discussed.
10:30 a. m.—Conference on Religious Education, opened by The Reverend Stanley S. Kilbourne, Director of the Department of Collegiate Education of the General Board of Religious Education.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Business.
2:30 p. m.—Special Work in Province discussed.
3:00 p. m.—Conference on Social Service, opened by the Right Reverend Walter Taylor Sumner, D. D., Bishop of Oregon.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting in interest of Christian Education in Saint Mark's Church, Berkeley.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting in interest of Social Service at Christ Church, Alameda.

Saturday, August 21.

7:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion at Saint Clement's Chapel, Berkeley.
9:30 a. m.—Business Session.
10:00 a. m.—Special Work in Province discussed.
10:30 a. m.—Conference on Clergy Pensions, opened by the Right Reverend William Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts.
1:00 p. m.—Adjournment and luncheon.
2:30 p. m.—Automobile drive by the courtesy of the Commercial Club of Oakland.

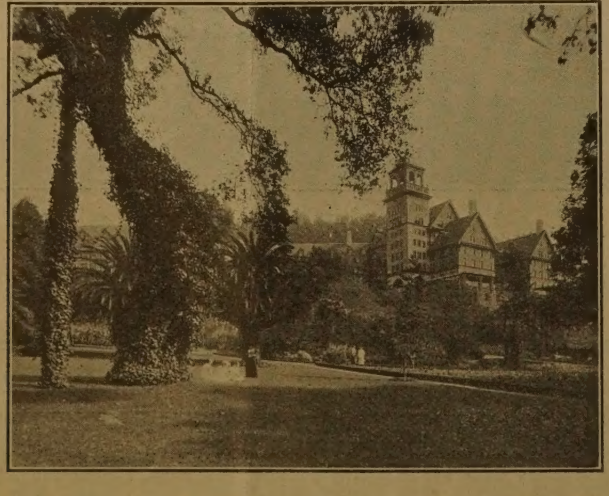


St. Paul's, Oakland, where opening service will be held.

Sunday, August 22.

The usual services in all the Churches with special preachers from the Bishops and other Clergy in attendance upon the Synod, as arranged by Committee on Pulpit Supply.
8:00 p. m.—Missionary Mass Meeting at the Oakland Civic Auditorium. Addresses will be given by all the Bishops present from the Missionary Districts of the Province. The United Choirs from the Parishes around San Francisco Bay will lead the singing.

NOTE.—The Bishops of the Province present will preside in order of seniority at the successive Conferences and meetings and additional speakers will be announced later.



Synod Headquarters, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley

Suggestions for the Deputies and Visitors.

1. All of the business sessions and conferences of the Synod will be held at the Claremont Hotel.
2. At the opening service in St. Paul's Church both Clerical and Lay Deputies with visiting Clergy will be expected to take their places in the procession, and should report at the Vestry Room not later than 10:15 a. m. Both the Grand Avenue and the Oakland Avenue cars run within a block of the Church.
3. Arrangements will be made to meet the Deputies upon their arrival. Those coming by Southern Pacific or Santa Fe should check their baggage to Berkeley; Western Pacific to Oakland. Those coming through San Francisco should take the Key Route boat at the Ferry Station transferring to the Claremont train direct to the hotel.

Those traveling by Western Pacific should hand their baggage checks to Union Transfer Co.; by the Southern Pacific or Santa Fe to the United Transfer Co., or the Peoples Express Co.

The charges are: From San Francisco, trunks $1.00, suit cases 50c; from Western Pacific (Oakland), trunks 75c, suit cases 50c; from Berkeley, trunks 50c, suit cases 25c.

The chairman of the Hospitality Committee, the Rev. E. F. Gee, 5589 Taft Avenue, Oakland, requests that Deputies notify him as to hour of their arrival and route.

A missionary in Japan tells of being invited to address public schools, and groups of workers, such as the employes of the government postoffice. These are signs of the changed attitude toward Christianity which have recently been remarked by many of our missionaries.

Bishop Rowe has been fighting his usual winter battle in interior Alaska. Recent letters tell of "hard mushing, fierce winds, no trails, and over-flows on the rivers." In one Indian village he baptized a dying chief; here also he found a slave girl whom he rescued and took to one of our missions. At one place he says, "We found a young man frozen to death. While the conditions were bad, with a temperature forty below zero, at last we blew into Fairbanks."

DEPUTIES AND ALTERNATES TO THE PROVINCIAL SYNOD OF THE VIII PROVINCE.

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Deputies	Alternates
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Ven. J. A. Emery, San Francisco	Rev. Alex. Allen, Oakland
Rev. E. F. Gee, Oakland	Rev. M. D. Wilson, Fruitvale
Rev. H. H. Powell, D. D., San Mateo	Rev. Clifton Macon, Oakland
Mr. A. C. Kains, San Francisco	Mr. E. D. Beylard, San Mateo
Mr. R. M. J. Armstrong, San Francisco	Mr. R. S. Collins, San Leandro
Mr. W. A. M. VanBokkelen, San Francisco	Mr. H. R. Braden, Berkeley
Mr. Vincent Neale, San Rafael	Mr. Geo. A. Pope, San Francisco

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Rev. L. E. Learned, D. D., Pasadena	Rev. J. Arthur Evans, Hollywood
Rev. George F. Weld, Santa Barbara	Rev. C. E. Deuell, D. D., Santa Barbara
Very Rev. Wm. McCormack, D. D., L. A.	Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Long Beach
Rev. P. H. Hickman, Oceanside, Cal.	Rev. J. T. Murphy, Jr., Los Angeles
Mr. F. C. Valentine, Los Angeles.	Mr. John L. Bacon, San Diego
Mr. W. C. Mushet, Los Angeles.	Mr. C. D. Adams, Ontario
Mr. J. H. Pearman, Pasadena	Mr. E. B. Clark, Ontario
Dr. S. B. P. Knox, Santa Barbara	Mr. J. S. Akerman, San Diego

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Ven. Thos. A. Hilton, Seattle	Rev. Arthur D. S. Hyde, Seattle
Rev. E. M. Rogers, Everett	Rev. Chas. W. DuBois, Centralia
Rev. Wood Stewart, Seattle	Rev. Chas. Y. Grimes, Tacoma
Mr. N. B. Coffman, Chehalis, Wash.	Mr. L. A. Nicholson, Tacoma
Mr. Geo. E. Plummer, Seattle	Mr. F. F. Evans, Seattle
Mr. C. C. Bronson, Seattle	Mr. Wm. N. Redfield, Seattle
Mr. E. C. Arnold, Seattle	Mr. J. C. Coart, Seattle

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Rev. H. M. Ramsey, Portland	Rev. H. R. Talbot, Portland
Rev. T. F. Bowen, N. Portland	Rev. W. A. M. Breck, Portland
Rev. John Dawson, Portland	Rev. R. E. Browning, Marshfield
Dr. H. D. Leonard, Eugene	Mr. A. S. Auterson, Portland
Mr. F. S. West, Portland	Mr. F. E. Cook, Portland
Mr. Frank Spittle, Astoria	Mr. A. Norman, Portland
Mr. G. C. Nicholson, Portland	Mr. Wm. Whitfield, Portland

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Rev. I. E. Baxter, Napa, Cal.	Mr. R. D. Dunlop, Applegate, Cal.
Rev. W. Short, Benicia, Cal.	Mr. R. M. Nixon, Loomis, Cal.
Rev. Chas. E. Farrar, Sacramento	

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Rev. J. Rockwood Jenkins, Phoenix	Mr. Franklin D. Lane, Phoenix
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Rev. Bertrand R. Cocks, Phoenix	Mr. Wm. A. Cannon, Tucson

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Rev. S. W. Creasey, Fort Ball, Idaho	Mr. G. H. Hackett, Boise
Rev. D. J. W. Somerville, Lewiston	Mr. W. W. Morris, Coeur d'Alene
Rev. Jonathan Watson, Moscow	Mr. F. S. Randall, Lewiston

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Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Carson City	Mr. Ed. D. Vanderleith, Carson City
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Rev. Ernest N. Price, Elko	George F. Pope, M. D., Winnemucca

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Rev. R. T. Renison, Stockton, Cal.	Mr. W. C. Uridge, Fresno
Rev. Ray C. Miller, Hanford	Mr. B. L. Barney, Hanford
Rev. L. A. Wood, Porterville	Mr. W. T. Mattingly, Fresno

DISTRICT OF SPOKANE

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Rev. C. E. Tuke, Walla Walla	Mr. J. R. Pellitier, Spokane
Rev. J. C. Robinson, Pullman	Mr. R. S. Collins, Spokane
Rev. C. L. W. Reese, Ellensburg	Prof. F. A. Thomson, Pullman

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DISTRICT OF UTAH

Rt. Rev. Paul Jones, D. D.

Deputies	Alternates
Rev. W. W. Fleetwood, Ogden	Rev. C. E. Rice, Eureka
Rev. W. P. Bulkley, Provo	Rev. J. H. Dennis, Salt Lake
Rev. H. E. Henriques, Salt Lake	Rev. M. J. Hersey, Handlett, Utah
Rev. E. W. Rice, Salt Lake	Rev. G. W. Dunlap, Garfield, Utah
Mr. J. L. Yurdt, Salt Lake	Mr. J. B. Scholefield, Salt Lake
Mr. J. A. Reeves, Salt Lake	Mr. Earl A. Scheid, Salt Lake
Hon. H. L. Ritchie, Salt Lake	Mr. J. H. Knauss, Ogden, Utah
Mr. G. W. Parlow, Ogden, Utah	Mr. E. B. Heisler, Salt Lake

A few months ago we noted the closing of the Boys' School at Irvington, which had been conducted under such beautiful environment by the Rev. W. W. Anderson, one of our clergymen. Last month was announced the closing of the St. Matthew's School, founded in 1865 by Rev. Alfred Lee Brewer and continued after his demise by his son, Rev. Wm. A. Brewer, and now we hear of the passing of the Bishop Scott School of Oregon. All of these were Church schools at least in that they were under the direction of Churchmen and had religious instruction in the endeavor to develop the mental, physical and spiritual nature of each boy.

There are those who question the need of Church schools in these days when the public schools are so excellent. But when we consider that in most of them, attention is given only to the mental development, and some give attention to physical exercise, that in few of them, though good morals are usually inculcated, is there any spiritual instruction, we cannot but regret the closing of these Church schools, nor can we escape from the conviction that the Church is shirking a responsibility in not properly maintaining Diocesan schools for boys and for girls.

Desirable as they would be, we are not prepared to advocate the Parochial School System, but we do feel that there is a crying need for endowed Diocesan schools to which parents who desire spiritual as well as physical and mental nurture, can send their boys and girls. We say *endowed* because many are the inquiries for such schools by parents of moderate means; and *Diocesan* because they should be under the Bishop and those to whom he would intrust the oversight of them. We trust that some of the Churchmen and Churchwomen with large means will be moved to commemorate the magnificent work of our Diocesan by establishing such schools at no distant day. The plant at Irvington is now for sale and is well adapted for the inception of a Diocesan school. There is also another much needed school similar to several in the East for the training of choir boys, in which boys may receive their education at least through the grammar grade together with musical instruction and thus be available for the daily as well as the Sunday services in the Cathedral.

National Convention of Churchmen

Under auspices of The Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Los Angeles, August 25-29.

"Again, he sent forth other servants, saying, Tell them which are bidden, Behold, I have prepared my dinner: my oxen and my fatlings are killed, and all things are ready: come unto the marriage." Matt. 22:4.

The Invitation.

Reverently we borrow from Holy Scripture the words of this age-old and oft-repeated invitation. How often does God prepare for men some great opportunity, some great spiritual feast. And how often does it have to be written against modern men, as against the men in the parable, "And they would not come."

For more than six months past, committees of men in Los Angeles have been diligently at work preparing for the National Convention of Churchmen which will meet in that city this month—*August* 25-29. The preparation for this unique gathering has been accomplished amid an atmosphere of intercessory prayer. From the very beginning the workers put themselves in God's hands, to do His will. Surely it is not too much to say that God has used these praying men as His agents, to prepare a great spiritual feast for all men in the Church, who by whole-hearted endeavor may make it possible to attend.

Therefore again, and for the last time through these columns, the invitation goes forth to all men and older boys of the Church on this Coast, indeed, to all Churchmen of the Nation—to "them which are bidden"—"Behold, all things are ready—*Come.*"

The Prospect.

There can no longer be any doubt that this Convention will be a splendid occasion. The program, the speakers, the assurance of a large attendance both of clergy and laymen, all point to a gathering full of spiritual helpfulness, vision-giving, and dynamic with new power for every individual who comes in contact with it.

A Request.

Not only is every Churchman old and young, invited to attend, but each one is asked to give the question very serious consideration. It is easy to put the matter to one side with some such excuse as *"I can't afford it,"* or *"I can't spare the time"*—but is it *wise* to do so? This past year has perhaps been a difficult year for you in many ways. It is quite possible in the stress of its difficulties you have done less Church work and attended fewer services. Your enthusiasm and zeal may have waned somewhat—your vision of spiritual things may have become less clear-cut and distinct—your prayers may have become more mechanical and less real. Indeed as you take stock it may be to discover that *spiritually you are at present considerably below par.* The writer cannot know how much you value your spiritual health, but he likes to think that at least in your better moments you value it very highly. If you were in a run-down physical condition you would doubtless seek the remedy. If you are in a run-down spiritual condition will you fail to avail yourself of the cure which this Convention has to offer?

Why not let this great meeting of earnest, prayerful men give to you a new hold on God, a new charity for your fellows, and a new courage to take up again the work God wills you should do? Is God calling you through this great Convention to come up to higher and firmer ground?

Information.

Read last month's issue of the Pacific Churchman or write to Convention Headquarters, 635 Merchant's National Bank Building, Los Angeles, for any details regarding transportation, hotels, etc. Suffice it to say here that a fare and a third rate has been secured on all railroads from points in Pacific Coast States and States contiguous. This is a certificate plan rate and those using it *must without fail secure a certificate when purchasing ticket.* Tell the agent you are going to attend the National Convention held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and that you wish *a certificate plan ticket.* Ask him to tell you the conditions under which these tickets are sold and do not fail to *get from him a certificate in addition to the ticket.* These tickets will be found to be even cheaper than the Exposition tickets from the States mentioned.

Boat rates are in all cases somewhat cheaper than railroad rates. From the Pacific Coast S. S. Co., we have secured the following very low rates: round trip from Seattle to Los Angeles, $26.70; round trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, $10.70. Both rates include meals and berth. The sleeping accommodations will not be "first class," but they will be clean and comfortable and no other passengers will occupy the same quarters with our party. Boat leaves Seattle on Friday, August 20th and leaves San Francisco on Monday, August 23rd at 4 p. m. For further details concerning this special boat rate, address C. M. Lovsted, 513 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, or F. T. Foster, 342 Howard Street, San Francisco, or Convention Headquarters in Los Angeles.

All clergy attending the Convention will be the guests of the local Church people during the period of the Convention. They should advise Headquarters at once of their coming if they have not already done so.

For the laymen very low hotel rates have been secured. Rooms European plan range 50 cents, 75 cents and $1.00 a day without private bath. Rooms with private bath will be $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, and upward. Rooms should be reserved as soon as possible by writing Convention Headquarters.

To further reduce the expenses of delegates meals will be served in the Convention Hall building at 25 cents each. These will be good wholesome meals.

Churchmen's Dinner.

An outstanding feature of the Convention will be the Churchmen's Dinner on Wednesday evening, August 25th, at 6:30 o'clock. It will be the opening meeting. Seven hundred Bishops, other clergy and laymen will break bread together on that occasion, and they will come from all parts of the United States and Western Canada. All clergy and laymen coming from outside the Diocese of Los Angeles will be the guests of the local men at this dinner. Those from points within the Diocese may secure their tickets from their Rector or from the man appointed by him to take charge of this matter. Tickets are $1.00 each. They will be available beginning August 1st. It is urged that they be secured early.

The Final Word.

This Convention is not for Brotherhood men only nor for any particular class of men. It is for each and every man and older boy in the Church. Each one is earnestly invited. You are invited. We hope and pray that you will make us glad by coming.

All who expect to come are asked to advise Convention Headquarters at once. The address is 635 Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

MY PRAYER.

To Paula and Consuela.

Adown the stately way they come,
Two lovely children, sweet and true;
Their laugh like bubbling brooks that run
'Twixt verdant banks; 'neath skies of blue.
And one I call my red, red rose;
The other, like a lily grows.

And each is dear as life to me,
O Father, Who Thine own doth shield;
And good for each I ask of Thee:
From danger keep, by flood and field;
So only can they fully rest,
Sweet rose, pure lily, on Thy breast.

Catharine Robertson Hamlin.

We fear that some of our Church people are beginning to look upon our frequent announcements as to the appearance of the History of the Diocese as a joke. We assure our readers that it has been no joke to those who have had the labor of preparing the text and arranging for its publication. The author has labored assiduously and oftentimes beyond his strength for three years, and the publisher has endeavored for two years to arouse a sufficient interest that when it should be published he might have sufficient funds to meet the expense of publication. This, including the preliminary expenses—typing, postage, printing and binding—will be about $1200; but up to the present writing only 200 copies have been subscribed for amounting when all have paid to $400—one-third of the amount needed to meet the expense of publication and *only* $100 *of this has been paid in.* The book is now (July 24th) in the bindery and ought to be ready for delivery in two weeks or less. It will be sent to those who have paid their subscription as soon as released from the bindery, and to others as their subscription is received. In the meantime will the clergy and laymen get busy in their parishes and Missions and get subscriptions, and will those who have already sent in their names or who desire the book send $2.10 to the Bureau of Information and Supply, 1217 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

The book will be of interest to every member of the Church in the State, for every parish and Mission is mentioned with a complete list of clergymen and many laymen who have assisted in laying foundations.

Five hundred pages and thirty-three illustrations, including a portrait of each Bishop, past and present.

This is a matter which calls for the co-operation of every member of the Church to help place every one of the 1000 copies printed so that there may be some compensation for the author for the arduous labors attending its production. Please act promptly.

WE PRINT booklets, circulars, cards, notices, and stationery of all kinds in first-class style, and ask you to favor us with your next order. FOSTER & SHORT Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving 342 Howard Street, San Francisco, Cal.

EXCERPTS FROM WAR LITERATURE FORWARDED BY MR. JOHN T. ARUNDEL TO FRIENDS IN CALIFORNIA.

(From the "Morning Post," London, May 5th.)

The following letter will be of interest to many California friends of the writer, Rev. Frank Stone, who was chaplain of the San Francisco Seamen's Institute several years, carried it through the days of the fire of 1906, and built the new Institute Building.

The Apathy of the Church of England.

To the Editor of the Morning Post:

Sir:—Some of your neurotic correspondents ask what the Church of England is doing.

This is what the Church of England is doing:

The Chaplain-General recently told a friend of mine that in the first fortnight of the war over 1,000 clergy volunteered as chaplains, and that he had now 1,400 more clerical volunteers than he could grant commissions to in the King's name. The Chaplain of the Fleet made a very similar statement to another friend.

The clergy have in the vast majority of parishes held daily services of intercession at all hours to suit the laity. Do the laity frequent them? The clergy have probably given more of their sons to the navy and army than any other class in the community. The clergy have for years pointed out the danger of intemperance, and received scant help from most of the laity. The clergy foresaw and warned the country against the moral problems which arose last autumn, and were unheeded. The clergy have steadily from the highest to the lowest, Sunday by Sunday, insisted that righteousness exalteth a nation and that consequently fear as to the outcome of this war is unworthy of a nation fighting in a righteous cause. The clergy have visited and comforted and assisted the wives and families of our men in hundreds of thousands of homes, so that the vicarages of England are the first places people go to in trouble. The clergy, having done their duty in providing for the laity every possible opportunity of special worship, intercessionary and penitentiary prayer, and incessantly exhorted the laity to use these opportunities, note with disgust that church attendance today, on the part of the laity still at home is far less than it was last autumn, when the laity were frightened.

The clergy have the same amused contempt for cantankerous curmudgeons like "Piers Plowman" and all that ilk as the navy has for similar dodderers who creep about asking: "What's the navy doing?"

Yours, etc.,
FRANK STONE.

London, May 3rd.

CHAPLAINS IN THE TRENCHES.

The "Daily Chronicle" of last Friday contained a long dispatch from its special correspondent in "Northeast France" on the work of army chaplains in the field.

"When one moves much among our soldier men," he writes, "it is not difficult to catch the general opinion of this and that branch of the Service. . . . There are no flouts or 'sneers against the sky-pilot' in the army of today. . . .

"Little is known to the public of the work of the chaplains. Like the rest of His Majesty's forces, they are content to do their duty, braving death most days, out of the limelight. It is quite a young department, this being its second great campaign, and the chaplains are undoubtedly 'doing their bit,' to use the eloquent phrase of the rank and file."

An Impressive Funeral.

The writer goes on to describe the funeral of General Hamilton:

"While standing on a hillock near the village of La Couteur, the commander of the Third Division was struck down among his staff by a shrapnel bullet. He never breathed another word. At dusk a sad and silent party of distinguished British and French officers followed the coffin up the winding path to the little churchyard, where the grave had been hastily dug near the shell-battered church.

"The only light was the electric flash lamp used by the Padre (Mr. Macpherson), to read the solemn words of the burial service. He had scarcely begun before the Germans opened a hurricane of fire, but the chaplain never altered the measured dignity of his intonation, although shells were bursting all round and the enemy's bullets pattering against what remained of the church walls.

"These strange obsequies over, the officers present had to hurry away to their duties, with the crackle of German musketry in their ears. As General Smith-Dorrien left the graveside he remarked:

"'A true soldier's funeral, Padre. We couldn't fire a volley, but the enemy have given him the last salute for us.'

"None of the mourning party was hit, and I am informed that on the next day as this same chaplain was officiating at a short service in a musty old barn to the members of a battery the roof was lifted clean off by a heavy shell, which, however, failed to explode. As is often the case, the service came to a summary close, as the battery galloped away into action."

Worship in the Field.

"Down there in the bleak desolation of mud and morass, with death hurtling through the grey sky, one is face to face with the Unknown, and the man who, in his native town never sets foot in Church turns with gratitude to the chaplain to strengthen him with the comfort of God. . . .

"All Protestant creeds are one in the fighting line. If an Anglican minister is not at hand, a Presbyterian speaks a few words; each of the Protestant denominations work hand and glove. The only way to distinguish the 'Padre' from the ordinary officer is by the black shoulder knots and the cross on his hat. Only for Holy Communion in the field does he wear his surplice, and usually he invites all, the unconfirmed, or even those of other creeds, to participate, for any minute may mean death out there.

"Every day is a Sunday, for the chaplain gives a service at any place and at any time he is asked to."

The writer instances baptisms of soldiers in the field and celebrations of the Holy Communion, one in the cellar of a jute factory at Armentieres at which 128 men of the Monmouth Regiment took part the day before some of them were killed in action, another "in a house at Honplines, when shells demolished the houses on either side, and no sooner was the service over than a shell struck the selfsame house."

He writes also of a 25 minutes' service in a barn "round which shells were dropping every moment. So robust was the hymn-singing of the men that the din of the bombardment was drowned, and the thought crossed the chaplain's mind how fearful it would be if a big shell burst in the midst of those praying. But no such thing happened then nor at any other time in his experience."

A Chaplain's Varied Duties.

"Of course, it is all in the day's work for these riding chaplains to run the gauntlet of the enemy's fire. It often heartens the men to find their padre among them, giving them four lines of a hymn or psalm or prayer before they charge, like the Ironsides of old, upon the enemy.

"During the retreat from Mons, the chaplains rode among the wearied marchers, telling them the tide would soon turn and distributing thousands of little cards bearing 'A Soldier's Prayer,' from the Chaplain-General, telling them to slip them inside their caps and refer to them every night."

From "The Challenge," January 22nd, 1915.

Lack of space prevents a detailed account of the recent trip in the Salinas Valley. All the usual points were visited and considering that it was in the midst of haying season the attendance at all of the services was unusually good. The party was received at Parkfield with the usual hospitality of Mrs. Redmond. At this point there was a congregation of thirty-five, but on Tuesday the largest attendance ever known gathered at Annette; a luncheon was served there for all who were present. Five were baptised by the Rev. E. A. McGowan, priest in charge, and a class of five were presented for Confirmation, two of these having driven a distance of twenty miles to attend this service and twenty others out of the congregation of sixty-five having driven from ten to twelve miles for the same purpose. When it is remembered that this service was held on a week day in the busiest season of the year the fact that this large number attended, nearly one-third of whom were grown men, is certainly proof that religion has a strong hold in this day and generation, and was a testimony of the faithful work done by our Missionary, who, in preparation for this class, had traveled over 400 miles for the purpose of giving the necessary instruction.

The question is sometimes asked whether the natives in our foreign fields really contribute in any adequate way toward the support of Christianity. This is a perfectly reasonable question, since self-support is one of the signs of a vital, coherent national Church. As a partial response it is worth noting that within the past few months Chinese Christians have made the following gifts: (1) $10,000 toward a hall for St. John's College, Shanghai, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Pott, (2) $2,000 toward a pledge of $8,500 for the Cathedral School for Girls, Hankow, (3) $8,000 promised for the auditorium of St. Mary's, Shanghai, (4) a residence, erected at a cost of some $4,000, for Dr. Mac Willie, Wuchang, as a mark of appreciation for the work done by him as head of the Red Cross during the revolution. Also, $5,000 has been contributed toward the purchase of land for the enlargement of a hospital, (6) $7,000 given outright for the purchase of land for St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai.

These are very recent instances of Chinese generosity, in addition to which there is a constant increase in giving toward the general support of Christian work.

Diocese of California

This is the first opportunity I have had to express in these columns my deep appreciation of the provision so thoughtfully and considerately made by the Committee of our Convention for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of my Consecration. To its members and to all who remembered the day at the altars or elsewhere with their intercessions for our better spiritual welfare and growth as a Diocese I would now return my profound thanks. And the recognition of her by my side so felicitously made touched me and is numbered among the rich and constant blessings that have fallen to my lot in the quarter century's goings in and out among my people.

WILLIAM F. NICHOLS.

THE EMERGENCY FUND.

On July 9th, $252,000 had been received by the Treasurer in New York. Of this the Diocese of California is credited with less than $600. One of the Missionary Districts in this Province has given more. One Diocese in the Province has given more than double what we have. The month of August remains in which we can make a final effort.

Will not the clergy earnestly urge the one-day's income plan? Surely there are some who have not yet given who might be persuaded to. Will they also speak to their respective treasurers and ask them to be sure and send in to Mr. F. M. Lee, Assistant Treasurer, 401 Mills Building, San Francisco, any amount they may have that belongs to General Missions no matter how small the sum, so that it may be included in the final telegraphic transfer?

By resolution of The Board of Missions.

JOHN A. EMERY, Secretary.

The Clothing Bureau of the Canon Kip Memorial Mission is in constant need of clothing of all sorts that is wearable, for men, women and children. Such articles may be sent to 246 Second Street, near Folsom, any day but Sunday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Guilds or individuals desiring to assist the other departments of work at the Canon Kip Mission may learn how to do so by communicating with the Vicar, Rev. J. H. Oehlhoff, at above address.

A new marble Font presented by the Junior Auxiliary was used for the first time on St. James' day.

The new Vicar will reside in the building and therefore be accessible to all in the neighborhood who need the offices of a priest of the Church.

A Missionary, driven from his field by the turbulent conditions in Mexico, without his vestments and other belongings, is in need of a set of stoles. Perhaps some clergyman or parish has an extra set which they will part with either as a gift to the Mission work of the Church or for a small amount. He is now doing missionary work in Nevada. The Editor will be pleased to hear from any one able to supply the need.

Organist and Choir Director

MRS. GEO. H. POWERS

Phone Fillmore 2851 1912 Broadway, S.F.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Rev. G. Clement King, D. D., Rector of St. Luke's Church, Hollister, has been appointed by the Trustees, upon the recommendation of Bishop Nichols to take charge of a new subscription campaign for the Pacific Churchman.

Dr. King has set himself the task of signalizing the Jubilee of the Pacific Churchman's existence by securing 2,000 new subscribers in the twelve months from June 1, 1915 to June 1, 1916, and will visit in that time every Parish and Mission in the Diocese of California. It is not necessary for us to bespeak for him a cordial California Churchman's welcome, coming as he does with the hearty approval of the Bishop and the interests of a paper that for fifty years has published the Church ideals throughout the Pacific Coast.

Every month our readers will be kept informed as to the progress of the campaign, and as an example, Hollister, which less than a year ago was one of the smallest Missions in the Diocese, has set the pace with 30 subscriptions as the least number to be secured in any one place. A list of your friends whom you think might be interested would be a help to Dr. King, and any new subscriptions you may secure will be credited to the campaign, whether they are sent to this office, 342 Howard Street, San Francisco, or to the Rev. G. Clement King, D. D., Hollister, California.

FRED T. FOSTER,
Manager of the Pacific Churchman.

My Dear Mr. Foster:

In undertaking this Canvass in addition to my parochial work, it is only necessary for me to say, that I do so from a profound sense of the value the Pacific Churchman must have to the life of the Church, and I am relying upon two factors for success. First, upon the blessing of Almighty God, and second, upon the most hearty co-operation of my brethren of the clergy, that as I announce my coming, they may catch the enthusiasm, and vie with each other in sending the subscription list a notch higher.

Very faithfully yours,
G. CLEMENT KING.

My dear Mr. Editor:

In bringing the second month of our subscription campaign to a close, and we might say, one of the worst months in the year for such work, we have been able to add to that of last month, one hundred and five.

While many of the homes at which we called were closed, yet those people found at home were, as in the past month, most cordial in their welcome, and ready in their willingness to subscribe.

Again, we have to note the pleasant and generous welcome and hospitality of the Clergy to whose parishes we have come, and the general expression of the wish to have the Pacific Churchman all that such a paper ought to be, not only from its literary and scholastic point of view, but that it shall become more and more an organ of genuine usefulness and interest, whether in the life of the busy city parish, or that of the country Mission, where such help is most needed. The same thought being expressed as to its official relation to the Eighth Province, as in the Diocese of California, that this, our Church paper, that for fifty years has faithfully chronicled the Church's life and activities, shall renew not only its youth but its usefulness.

For this purpose we have also visited Gilroy and Morgan Hill, where fourteen new subscribers were secured, then on to Los Gatos and Saratoga, where 22 more were added. Redwood City added another 18, Santa Clara 10 more, San Jose (just skimmed) 25, while San Mateo and Los Altos gave 16 more, making a total of 105 for the month.

During August we are looking forward to large additions as the result of the gatherings for the Primary Synod, and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Faithfully yours,
G. CLEMENT KING.

The Rev. Frank H. Church, in addition to his duties as Editor of the Churchman and Manager of the Bureau of Information and Supply at the Diocesan House, is in charge of St. Peter's Church, Redwood, and the Good Shepherd Mission, Belmont.

THE BUREAU OF INFORMATION AND SUPPLY, Diocesan House, 1217 Sacramento Street is showing the fine line of Gorham Brasses formerly carried by C. W. Dexter & Co., who have retired from business.

Altar and Processional Crosses, Vases, Alms Basins, Bread-Boxes, Cruets, Candles, Altar Desks, Candlesticks and Branches, Baptismal Shells, Candle Shields, Breads, Baptism and Marriage Books and Certificates, Confirmation Manuals and Certificates, Hymnals with Music, Chant and Service Books, Communicants' Manuals, Prayers and Hymnals, Sunday School Supplies, Offering Envelopes, Fonts, Church Furniture and Furnishings. Anything needed procured if not in stock.

The Manager asks the co-operation of all the clergy and Church people in the Eighth Province in his effort to establish a CHURCH DEPOSITORY. Order anything needed for Church or Sunday School of us. When ordering books, give Title, Author and Publisher. Send your orders for Sunday School Lessons during July that we may deliver them in time for fall season.

Order your Offering Envelopes this summer and avoid delays if ordered in the rush season just before Advent.

THE HISTORY OF THE DIOCESE OF CALIFORNIA, from 1849 to 1915 and of each of its divisions, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Joaquin, ought to be of interest to each of the 25,000 communicants in the State. The Rev. D. O. Kelley has labored two years in its preparation and the Rev. P. H. Hickman has written the Los Angeles Appendix. Altogether 500 pages of interesting information with portraits of Bishops Kip, Nichols, Wingfield, Moreland and Sanford and the first rectors and their churches.

Send $2.10 (Money Order or S. F. Exchange) covering delivery for each copy desired.

WANTED—A copy of the April, 1914, issue of the Pacific Churchman. Address Manager, 342 Howard Street, San Francisco.

VOICE

MRS. GEO. H. POWERS, MISS RUTH POWERS

Phone Fillmore 2851 1912 Broadway, S.F.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, SAN LUIS OBISPO.

The members of the Guild met each Wednesday afternoon during Lent and sewed for the Anvik Mission in Alaska. As a result of these meetings they sent a large box of work to the Auxiliary Headquarters in San Francisco, just after Easter.

For several weeks past the ladies have been sewing for refugee women and children in Poland. A notice inserted in the city papers resulted in a good supply of material being sent and in a number of volunteer workers from some of the other churches. These ladies met several afternoons in St. Stephen's Guild Hall and sewed on garments previously cut out and prepared. They not only enjoyed several social afternoons together, but also as a result of the work sent a big box containing a large assortment of new garments that cannot but be helpful to those greatly in need of such.

The Sunday School shows the result of the hard work of two of the faithful women of the parish. During the past year Mrs. A. H. Mabley and Mrs. Geo. Throop, have done good and loyal service in this connection. Mrs. Throop made a thorough canvass of the parish with the result that the attendance of the Sunday School showed an immediate and permanent increase. Mrs. Mabley did splendid service in helping to organize the School.

This is the baby parish of the Diocese, having been organized as a parish in January last. The pledges made at that time have been paid regularly, and the treasurer's books show the financial situation in a better shape at this time than at any time in the history of the past. There is a good active vestry, and its influence is having a marked effect upon the life of the parish.

CALVARY CHURCH
Santa Cruz.

The Bishop made his annual visit to Calvary Church, Santa Cruz, on June 27th. Several children were baptized by the Bishop before the Sunday School, and at 11 o'clock the Rector presented a class of ten for Confirmation; about half of them were converts from the denominations. There was a full church, and some of the choir and congregation followed the Bishop to St. John's, Capitola, for the afternoon service. The Bishop remarked on the new carpet in Calvary Church, and gave another of his "hints" which has resulted in a cover for the Font; a new Litany Book has also been promised as a Baptismal thank-offering.

On June 29th, Calvary Parish, Santa Cruz, celebrated the 51st anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone. There was a good congregation and choir at the 10:30 Eucharist, and the service was followed by a basket picnic on the lawns of the Church. The weather was propitious so that the social time lasted well into the afternoon. The Parish has two members living in Santa Cruz who were present at the laying of the cornerstone, Mrs. Chas. Hanna and Mrs. E. C. Boston; the latter was present at this 51st anniversary, and used at her table a cloth and a set of carvers which were used at the original dinner on St. Peter's Day, 1864. Calvary was the eighth Parish in the Diocese in order of foundation and the original church is still in use—the oldest building in the Diocese in respect of being practically unchanged since its first building. The Parish is composed of people of very moderate means, but their devotion and unity have accomplished much.

First meeting of Peninsular Churchwomen's Association, Menlo Park

The Rev. M. Mullineux, Chaplain of the Seamen's Institute, paid a visit to Calvary Parish, Santa Cruz, July 7-9, and delivered two addresses to good congregations of Church folk and others in Santa Cruz proper, and also a lantern lecture in Seabright under the auspices of the Auxiliary of the Parochial Mission there. The people of this Parish have always shown a commendable interest in the Missions to seamen, and of their small means have given much to support the work.

In the July number on page 7, we gave an account of the first meeting of "The Peninsular Churchwomen's Association," but space did not admit of inserting the picture of those who attended it or of the new rectory at Menlo Park where the meeting was held. We therefore insert them in this issue and congratulate the rector, Rev. Hugh E. Montgomery, both as to the success of the meeting and the acquisition by the parish of so fine a rectory.

Trinity Rectory, Menlo Park

A farewell reception was given in Trinity Parish House, Hayward, on July 12th, to the Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Lee who has retired from active parochial work. Mr. Lee organized this Church some thirty years ago and later took up other missionary work but returned about ten years ago and has endeared himself to his people who part with him with great reluctance. Rev. Mr. William Rimer, who has succeeded Mr. Lee, was present to meet his new parishioners, as was also Rev. H. E. Montgomery, who had assisted Mr. Lee while a student.

Another reception was given at All Saints Parish House, Elmhurst, which has been under the fostering care of Mr. Lee for some years, assisted by Mr. E. J. Hoering of the Church Divinity School. After the latter's ordination he remained long enough to build, largely with his own hands, the new parish house in which the reception was held. This was a farewell to both clergymen.

Mr. Lee is residing at Pacific Grove and Mr. Hoering is serving his Diaconate in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

The only cross on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco—with the exception of the crucifix in the arms of the monk on the Tower of Jewels—is that which stands on the simple rood-screen over the entrance to the booth which represents our Church work. This booth is in the Palace of Education and Social Economy, and here the work of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society and other Church agencies is exhibited. Visitors to the Exposition are cordially invited to search out and use the conveniences there offered.

The Pacific Churchman

Published by the Diocese of California and in the interests of the Church in the Eighth Missionary Department

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To CORRESPONDENTS in the various Dioceses and Districts of the EIGHTH PROVINCE: Kindly send us news items so that we may receive them by the 20th of each month. Address the Editor at 1217 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. If an illustration is desired please send cut. Short items may be sent as late as the 25th.

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AUGUST CALENDAR.

1—9th Sunday after Trinity.
6—Transfiguration (White).
Altar Service Day, St. Luke's, San Francisco, 10 a. m.
8—10th Sunday after Trinity.
15—11th Sunday after Trinity.
19-22—Provincial Synod, Claremont Hotel, Oakland.
19—Opening Service, St. Paul's Church, Oakland, 10:30 a. m. (See page 2.)
22—12th Sunday after Trinity.
24—St. Bartholomew (Red).
25-29—National Convention of Churchmen, Los Angeles. (See page 4.)
29—13th Sunday after Trinity.
September 5th, 8 p. m.—Grand Rally of Men at Grace Cathedral, under auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

ATTENTION! MEN AND BOYS.

On Sunday, September 5th, at 8 p. m., there will be a grand Rally at Grace Cathedral Crypt. A hearty service and strong speakers, including Bishop Woodcock of Kentucky, Mr. Franklin F. Edmonds of Philadelphia and the prominent Brotherhood of St. Andrew men returning from the Los Angeles Convention. It will be a rare treat and we urge a campaign to begin at once to stir up the men of every parish and Mission around the bay that we may give these men from the East a rousing reception and get inspiration for our work among men and boys here on the coast.

"Words, words, words," some eight or nine hundred "Talkfest" meetings around San Francisco Bay this Exposition Year—Eheu! And now and then a bewildered sense in these coasts at the flood tide eloquence suggestive of the query "What are the wild waves saying?" And betimes there may be just a faint yearning for that "silence like a poultice that heals the blows of sound!" Now, how about the coming Primary Synod of the Eighth Province, to be held in Oakland, August 19-22? Certainly if our Exposition were to award medals to those assemblies which do something and get somewhere—and many of them undoubtedly in all seriousness, do that—every Churchman and Churchwoman of our Province ought to be "on the mettle" to put the Synod in that class rather than among the mere Boanergians.

Synod versus "Talkfest"

Yes, we all hope to make it as nearly a hundred per cent efficient as possible. It is our first and so must be in some measure a sample Synod of our Province. May we, however "temerariously," venture to submit some methods and marks for a no-mistake, working, worth-while Synod. First then, may not the Clergy throughout the Province help a good deal by explaining to their Congregations on Sunday, August 18th, or some other available date what the Synod is, its constituency, objects, opportunities, etc. That will tend to whet the interest of the whole Province in this representative body and not leave it with large "don't interest-me" zones outside of the comparatively few official delegates.

Make the Synod Mean Something

Then we submit that every duly elected delegate, clerical and lay—and how we would like to button-hole every lay delegate and show him how much of the worthwhile of the Synod must rest with the laity—who has allowed his name to be used and selected, should consider the summons to the Synod as a real "call to colors" by the Church, to be heeded as a matter of simple loyalty unless he is absolutely detained by unforeseen circumstances. And as much is to be done and the time is only too short at best, careful study of the scheduled hours and punctilious attendance "on the minute" will be all important to the vim and economy of time and to the exorcism of the "dawdling-habit." With only two and a half working days for the Synod of an almost hemispherical Province every delegate needs to be really a Committee of one on Dispatch of Business.

The "Call to Colors" of Delegates

And in the perspective of importance let us *keep foremost things foremost.* The local Committee of Arrangements have been guided by this hope in the program so far as they have been able to forecast it, as it is printed prominently elsewhere in our columns. It will be noted that the major hours have been assigned for the three Canonical functions relegated to Provinces, to-wit, those dealing (a) with MISSIONS, (b) with RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, and (c) with SOCIAL SERVICE. For the purely business routine of the Synod, specified times have been scheduled, which would seem to be ample for simple "ordinances for its own regulation and government," for the election of "Judges of the Court of Review" and other matters for the business docket. If as in our former "Department" we are at outset content with just enough enactment for starting and continuing the Synodical status and are willing to let ordinances grow as they are needed it will save both discussion and time. Saints are only canonized long after death. There is sometimes danger that Synods will be canonized to death in their birth.

Put Foremost Things Foremost

There is every reason to hope that the things that "really matter" for the Church of God will come to their own in the Synod in the leadership that has been fortunately promised for the Conference upon the several chief topics: Bishop Lloyd, the President of the Board of Missions, upon Missions, the Rev. Stanley S. Kilbourne, Director of the Department of Collegiate Education of the General Board of Religious Education, upon that topic and Bishop Sumner from his notable dealing with the practical aspects of it in a great city, upon Social Service. Bishop Lawrence with his strong leadership in the matter will speak upon "Clergy Pensions," and others expert in their various fields will speak upon various Special Departments of Church Work in the Eighth Province, scheduled times also being arranged for that. More complete lists of speakers at various meetings and the banquet will be announced later.

Messages from Expert Leaders

The Committee on Hospitality and all the Committees have done what they could to anticipate the comfort and convenience—not to say the minimizing expense—to the delegates in the details they announce and especially in the provision for the housing of them and their friends under one capacious roof at the Claremont Hotel. In a lesser way they hope to give a family Church feeling to all somewhat like that which

"Blest Be the Tie that Binds"

pervaded the atmosphere of the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond at the General Convention of 1907. The banquet and other social functions are contemplated with the same thought. In our widely separated Province they wish to foster in every way the "get-together" spirit and help. The Woman's Auxiliary and House of Churchwomen of the Diocese of California are to share in the meetings and greetings to the Synod and it is hoped that many of our Church people in and out of the Province who make plans to attend the great Brotherhood Convention in Los Angeles or to see the Exposition may be able to visit the Synod. The Churches around San Francisco Bay are looking forward to arrangements for special preachers to be made by the Committee on Pulpit Supply for Sunday morning, August 22nd, and the culminating meeting will be held at the new Oakland Civic Auditorium with massed Congregations and Choirs and addresses from Missionary Bishops of the Province on that Sunday evening. May we all, individuals and congregations in the Province, pray in the preparatory weeks and during the Synod's Sessions that it may be so directed, sanctified and governed by the Holy Spirit that the comfortable Gospel of Christ may be more truly preached, truly received and truly followed in all our great Eighth Province. W. F. N.

PRAYER ON "SENTINEL DOME."

If ev'ry soul searched by Sierra's spell
Could *de profundis* lyric muse invoke
And rare afflatus gift us common folk,
'Twould sing of vision'd heights where muses dwell.
Consuming fire from heaven on high Carmel
Once glowed the prayer the lonely prophet spoke,—
As darkened speech was psalmed by harper's stroke—
So mountain crest inspires as hearts impel.
With rhythm from the falls of rainbowed dell
Mid music of the spheres as echoes woke
Around horizon into peak lines broke,
Yes! Muses prayed on "Dome of Sentinel."
Yo-Semite "Cathedral rocks" and "spires"
Ye kindle worship with poetic fires!

—W. F. N.

Archdeacon Mellen, one of our two missionary clergy in Mexico City, came to the United States at the beginning of last December. The progress of the civil strife in Mexico cut off his return, so after waiting four weeks on the Mexican border at Vera Cruz, he and a plucky Irishman who accompanied him made their way in "hobo" style to Mexico City, a journey of 265 miles, being obliged to walk more than forty miles of the distance. The journey was something far more serious than a pedestrian tour, for they were compelled to pass through the battle-lines of the belligerents. More than once they came upon the bodies of men who had been summarily shot. After an experience that tested every fiber they reached Mexico City safely.

A CALL TO THE WHOLE CHURCH, ISSUED BY THE COMMISSION ON A NATION-WIDE PREACHING MISSION.

To the Bishop, Clergy and Laity of the Eighth Province:

At the last General Convention the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, Our age calls in no uncertain way for a revival of the prophetic ministry, and a re-emphasis upon the certain and unchanging words of eternal truth that pertain to salvation; and

Whereas, A new accent needs to be placed upon the essential solidarity, as well as the broad catholicity of a Church that witnesses to and seeks to promote faith and order; therefore, be it

Resolved, The House of Bishops concurring, That this Church in General Convention assembled registers its desire and will to undertake a preaching mission of nation-wide proportions, that in its scope shall be inclusive of the Church at large, and whose sole purpose and aim shall be the salvation of men through Him whose name is above every name:

Since the above action was taken the grave conditions produced throughout the world by the general European war have made it more evident to the Commission that at the earliest possible moment the plan for a nation-wide preaching mission should be put into effect. The psychological time for such a mission is the approaching Advent. The Commission recognizes the difficulty of creating, through a central agency, such machinery as would accomplish the largest results. It believes, however, that the bishops, clergy and laity of the Church in the Dioceses throughout the country, might, without much difficulty, create local Diocesan committees and, through a widespread system of exchanges, supplemented by such additional noon-day and other special Advent preachers as are usually secured for the larger centers, together with the co-operation of all the bishops, effect simultaneously throughout the Church a preaching mission of incalculable value. If a period covering a portion of the Advent season could be given over to such a nation-wide preaching movement the unity of such an action would, we believe, result in a deep and far-reaching religious awakening within the Church. Now, as never before, we need to hear and heed the Master's call to a great service. Now, as never before, we need to accent the solidarity and unity of our Church. In confidence that the hour for such action is imminent, we beg to commend to the bishops, clergy and laity the following course of action, with such modifications or adaptations as in their judgment and that of the local Diocesan committees may seem wise:

a—That a nation-wide preaching mission be undertaken for a period of two weeks at the beginning of the approaching Advent season.

b—That the bishops of the Church be requested to call together (at the earliest possible day), the clergy and laity of their respective Dioceses and appoint local committees as follows:

1—Mission preachers and stations.
2—Publicity and advertising.
3—Ways and means.
4—Mission literature.

c—That an effort be made through a general exchange of Diocesan and extra-Diocesan clergy to supply missioners at the strategic points in each Diocese.

d—That provision be made for special services in every parish and that the local clergy (where exchanges are impracticable) be requested to conduct daily preaching services.

e—That pre-Advent retreats be conducted for the clergy and laity.

Believing that the urgency of the present situation, together with the supreme importance of placing a "re-emphasis upon the certain and unchanging words of eternal truth that pertain to salvation," demand extraordinary action on the part of the Church at large, and praying God's richest blessings upon your efforts to aid us in effecting these important ends, we beg to remain,

Fraternally yours,

DAVID H. GREER,
CHARLES T. OLMSTED,
LEWIS W. BURTON,
R. H. WELLER,
FLOYD W. TOMKINS,
ERNEST M. STIRES,
E. F. MIEL,
ROSWELL PAGE,
CHAS. A. PEASE,
GEO. F. HENRY,
JAMES E. FREEMAN, Sec.,

Commission on Nation-Wide Preaching Mission.

P. S.—If further advice is needed relative to the above suggestions, the secretary of the Commission may be addressed at 337 Oak Grove Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. When local committees have been appointed, secretaries are requested to advise the secretary of the Commission of their personnel, together with such plans, places and preaching appointments as have been effected.

MITE BOXES.

To the Editor of the Pacific Churchman:

May I through your columns make a suggestion to any boards, committees, or clergy interested in "Mite Box" collections? I will simply narrate an experience.

With "mite boxes" an offering of seven dollars was a good one for Calvary Church Sunday School to make—there being about 50 children, nearly all of poor families. Now I had seen a suggestion that the psychology of the name "mite box" was bad; also I had read in denominationalist catalogues about collection devices generally known as "gleaners," and had seen letters on the experiences of ministers therewith. I did a little thinking, with the result that I gave out 50 "crosses" last Lent, with spaces for ten dimes each. I made no appeals at all—merely gave out the "crosses." The same Sunday School that used to do well with seven dollars, gave something like $27.00 as an Easter Offering, and that with less appeal than formerly, and also with constant giving to Missions through the Duplex Envelopes not formerly used in the school. Let this be notice to mailing secretaries not to waste any time and money sending me Advent "mite" boxes. I have no use for them, unless it be for lighting fires in the Sunday School stove. "Mite Boxes," indeed—they are well named! They are fatal to any true notion of spiritual giving, and especially to any idea of self-proportionment; the "gleaners," of course, are not perfection, but they are infinitely better than one miserable poor-mouth appeal for "mites."

E. H. McCollister.

THE BOARD OF MISSIONS

Is the Church's Executive body for carrying on its general extension work at home and abroad.

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"The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America."

ADDRESS, 281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

The Spirit of Missions, $1.00 a year.

The Eighth Province

DISTRICT OF NEVADA.

The Rt. Rev. George Coolidge Hunting, D. D., Bishop.

(Continued)

After Morning Prayer, on June 12, the Convocation resumed its session. A report was presented from Finance Committee, apportioning the amounts due this coming year from the various parishes and missions. This apportionment is to include the regular Missionary Apportionment, together with an increase of fifty per cent, which is in turn divided as Convocation may direct to meet other obligations, such as that for the General Board of Religious Education, the Social Service Commission, the Eighth Province, Seaman's Institute, Convocation Expense, Bishop's House Expense, etc. The report was adopted.

A partial report was presented by Rev. J. W. Gunn, for the Indian Aid Committee. The Committee was continued, with the apportionment of Rev. P. S. Smythe and Mrs. J. E. Pickard in addition to Mr. Gunn. A motion was carried referring the work of the Nevada Indian Association to the Committee with the suggestion that each parish and mission might become a member of this Association, and so assist it in its efforts in behalf of the Indians.

A committee of three members was appointed to be entitled, "The Committee on the Church Pension Fund," to take into consideration the relation that the District of Nevada should bear to the Church Pension Fund, and to report at the next Convocation.

An Auditing Committee consisting of Mr. Wayne T. Wilson and Mr. Walter J. Harris was appointed to audit the Trust Funds of the District and the accounts of the Bishop.

The Committee on the Bishop's Address reported the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That this Convocation commends the use of the income of the Burr Fund to assist Churchwomen, residents of Nevada, to obtain an education at the University of Nevada, and urges that the members of Convocation be diligent in making nomination of beneficiaries.

Resolved, That the Convocation commends the purpose to build a Bishop's House, and approves the action of the Bishop in purchasing a lot; realizing that it rests as a duty upon the Churchpeople in Nevada to provide at least a residence for their chief pastor, and that we have all shared alike in the blame for failure to provide such residence for our late Bishop. Aud further, be it

Resolved, That a committee of two presbyters and two laymen be appointed to place the matter of providing money for the purchase of a lot before the Churchpeople of Nevada, both individually and as congregations, since the committee is confident that when the subject is brought to their attention, they will gladly and generously respond.

Revs. Thomas and Unsworth, and Messrs. Lyon Smith and C. B. Henderson were appointed.

The clerical members of Convocation adopted the following resolution as a declared policy of the District:

Resolved, That the scattered communities of the State in isolated places, are as fertile fields for the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as the larger and the more central communities for which services are provided, and their people are as much in need of the ministrations of the Church.

In view of this fact, the clergy accept the principle that it is their duty to reach with the Gospel message the whole Missionary District of Nevada by their combined efforts; that they must attempt the fulfilment of this duty by multiplying the number of services and by visiting as large a number of places as possible; that in effect this implies that the District of Nevada be divided into cures in accordance with the number of available clergy, who may be placed in charge thereof; and that it shall be considered the duty of each clergyman, in addition to the service required by his immediate charge, to assume spiritual supervision over the whole of his cure, under the direction of the Bishop and Archdeacon.

Resolved, That this Convocation heartily concurs in the recommendation that the clergy give more attention to pastoral calls, realizing that nothing so stimulates and arouses the people in their religious lives and their interest in the Church and its work as the assurance that they are of personal value and of personal interest to their pastor, and that he entertains for them a personal regard.

Resolved, That the Convocation heartily endorses the principle laid down by the Bishop that no questionable means of raising money should be used in the District; and it urges upon the vestries, committees and organizations of the District that a strict and liberal interpretation of this principle be adhered to.

Due to the generosity of Mrs. Clinton Ogilvie, of New York City, the clergy of the District are to have the privilege of meeting together at a winter conference. It was decided to have the conference this year in November, partly as a preparation for the Preaching Mission, in which they decided to join. The invitation of Mr. Thomas of Carson, to hold the conference as guests of St. Peter's Parish, was accepted.

The next Convocation will be held in Elko, upon the invitation of Mr. Price, of St. Paul's Parish.

Convocation adjourned sine die, after passing votes of thanks to Trinity Parish and its members who so hospitably entertained its members.

Extracts from the Bishop's Address

In addition to the matters in the Address which were made the subject of resolution by the Convocation, suggestions worthy of comment were offered. The Bishop said:

"I am sure we all feel that among the signal benefits of the Convocation is the association with our fellow workers. The isolation of the clergy is one of the greatest trials in a field like Nevada, and anything that draws us together actually or in spirit helps greatly in making firm that courage which enables us 'to stand and having done all, to stand.' Let us form among ourselves a league of prayer. We know something of a brother's needs and we should pray for each other. I remember each of you clergy by name every day in my prayers and I beg your prayers for me and for each other. There is nothing else which will bring us nearer in heart and endeavor and enable us for our great work. At the early celebrations and on holy days let the intention be the Church's work in Nevada and our fellow-laborers. This knowledge of a common intercession must certainly draw us closer together, unify our larger interests and strengthen us for our task."

The Bishop made suggestions as to obedience of rubrics and canons, the celebration of the Holy Communion on every day for which a collect, Epistle and Gospel are provided, the accurate keeping of parochial records, the Every Member Canvass, the Emergency Fund, the Church Pension Fund, legitimate advertising of the Church and its services, and the appointment of lay-readers.

In conclusion he said: "I have made some suggestions for the better organization and furtherance of the work in Nevada, suggestions that embrace both the spiritual and material sides of it. Our lot is cast in an empire which men are making yield its bounties in liberal measure. Some of us have our part in this service, and it is a most worthy endeavor, but it should not be pursued by Christian people to the exclusion of those larger interests to which, as followers of Christ, we are committed. Side by side with the development of material things should advance the spiritual ideals. One of the greatest of the undeveloped resources of Nevada is the ability to help and serve the Master and His Kingdom which is possessed by nominal Christians. Nominal—yes, for they were so named as His at their baptism.

"The Nevada Reclamation Project so far as this Church is concerned, does not rest wholly with the nine clergymen in this chancel today, but with the 1030 communicants in the 40 odd parishes and missions.

"Men have died in our deserts where now it blossoms as the rose, because the water has been developed and conserved. So there is spiritual death where the water of life might be developed and conserved in much similar way.

"But, But! Yes, I know the difficulties, —the mushroom towns, the procession to which the Church ministers, the uncertainty of returns, the unremitting toil of miners and settlers, the distances, our free and easy life and disregard for conventionalities.

"Bishop Spalding once defined me as an optimist-pessimist, saying that I knew and gave full value to the difficulties, and then made every possible effort to overcome them.

"How do you feel about taking this on as a philosophy of life for a time at least, and giving it a fair trial?

"The hope of the Kingdom is in the laity. All are priests unto God. Each must take up the burden in the cheery, courageous way Western men and women in the past and today have undertaken to conquer material odds, and so shall we hasten in our little field and way the coming of the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen."

The Rev. J. Knox Bodel of Hilo, Hawaii, was elected secretary at the annual meeting of Convocation in place of the Rev. W. E. Potwine, formerly of Honolulu.

On March 12th, in St. Matthew's Church, Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. Guy H. Madara, who has served for three years as lay missionary in Tanana Valley, was ordained to the deaconate by Bishop Rowe. The candidate was presented by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, rector of St. Matthew's, Fairbanks.

THE SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL.

By the Rev. W. M. Bours.

Over the main gateway a medallion representing the Municipal Seal marks the San Francisco Hospital as an institution within the purview of the Board of Public Health. The present buildings, dedicated May 1, 1915, occupy the old-time City and County Hospital site bounded by Potrero and San Bruno Avenues and Twenty-second and Twenty-third Streets. This location is advantageous as being within the warm Mission belt.

The Superintendent is Dr. R. G. Brodrick, former city health officer and seven years a surgeon in the United States Navy. The Doctor began his medical career as a student at the City and County Hospital and his experience includes the distinction of having been with Admiral Dewey's fleet during the battle of Manila Bay. It is an interesting coincidence, in this connection, that the San Francisco Hospital happened to be dedicated on "Dewey Day."

The removal from the Infirmary on the Relief Home tract to the Potrero Avenue plant was so anticipated by well laid plans that the new hospital has been, from its very opening, a well ordered institution.

The Administration Building faces west on Potrero Avenue with two pavilions, each containing four wards, and the Receiving Building on its north, and two pavilions, each containing four wards, and the Nurses' Home on its south; the Service Building and the Power House are toward the east, the whole group being connected underground and above for "maximum of service and administrative convenience." Built on the pavilion plan, best results are secured in respect to light, ventilation, sanitation and safety from fire and panic. Every ward, complete in accessories, is in itself a hospital in miniature.

Special mention should be made of the following features: The Receiving Building which contains, besides the receiving wards, the numerous and up-to-date rooms and equipments of the Surgical Department, emergency service rooms, quarters for a clinic for out-of-doors patients, elaborate X-Ray apparatus for diagnosis and treatments, a plunge bath and fixtures for therapeutic uses of water, steam and electricity and provision for a gymnasium; the maternity ward with "up-to-the-minute" facilities for the care of mother and infant; and wards for Municipal Liability cases and the Nurses' Home designed for domestic and academic purposes and accommodating the one hundred or more students of the San Francisco Training School for Nurses.

The completion of the Hospital will add three structures: the Pathological Building, in which will be centralized the City's pathological work, a new Tuberculosis Hospital and a building for contagious diseases. There is to be a hall in the Pathological Building for general use as an assembly room and chapel. The completed hospital will accommodate one thousand patients.

The splendid buildings, being object lessons in order, adaptability, cleanliness, beauty and pleasantness, are calculated to become for the patients not only recuperative but also educative environments. The buildings and their environs are the expression of a noble architectural idea materialized for excellence of hygienic results. Moreover the San Francisco Hospital as a plant is a contribution to completeness of medical and surgical technique.

The character of an institution is determined by the personnel of its staff. In that respect the San Francisco Hospital is especially strong. Its medical faculty is practically that of the two universities —California and Stanford—the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Hahnemann Medical College and the San Francisco Polyclinic, the patients thus having access to representatives of the best medical and surgical learning and skill on the Pacific Coast. The Internes for the five Services are selected from leading Eastern and Western medical schools.

Emergency service has recently been inaugurated at the San Francisco Hospital; and the relation of the Hospital to the life of the city would become more and more extensive, if public opinion in support of the following suggestions by experts throughout the county made available resources sufficient to make such suggestions a part of the Hospital's regimé:

> Visitation of the homes of patients for remedying such conditions as may have contributed to their illness, so as the more fully to insure to them recovery of health and the more completely to secure general sanitation.
>
> Establishment of Hospital Social Service for moderating the anxieties of patients and their families during the period of convalescence and promoting their restoration to a wage-earning basis.

A beginning in Social Service has, however, been made at the Hospital.

Devoted to the care of the sick and injured, the San Francisco Hospital becomes an asylum for every one entitled to enter as a patient regardless of nationality, politics or religion thus making the city's beneficence all-inclusive. The doors of the Hospital are thus graciously open to those who have but limited resource for defraying the expense of sickness. While in the discharge of this high municipal trust the policy is primarily humanitarian, the bringing into exercise, as the meeting of such a responsibility must, the best of human sentiments makes the institution, in its bearing upon the city's life, in effect Christian. A large brotherhood spirit pervades the very atmosphere of an institution built upon such a broad foundation and renders its clientele a rich field for social and religious work.

This great Hospital is a monument to the enterprise and generosity of San Francisco, a boon to her citizens, a model for other municipalities and an inspiration to breadth of sympathy and depth of charity.

AMERICAN ORDAINED PRIEST FOR CHINESE WORK.

On the fifth Sunday after Trinity, in the Chinese Mission, Oakland, California, the Bishop of California advanced to the priesthood the Rev. Thomas Jay Williams, who for the past five years has been working among the Chinese of San Francisco and Oakland, California, first as lay-reader and for the past year as deacon. The service was held at 9 o'clock, on Sunday, in order that the Chinese communicants, who are for the most part young men who work during the week, might be present. The sermon was preached in Chinese by the Rev. Daniel G. C. Ng, priest-in-charge of the Chinese Missions. The candidate was presented by the Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector of St. Peter's Church, Oakland, who for many years was the Bishop's chaplain for the Chinese and negro work in Oakland. The Bishop read the Litany and celebrated the Holy Communion, at which the Rev. Charles A. Verleger was Epistoler and the Rev. Edward T. Brown was Gospeler; both being classmates of the newly ordained priest in the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. The music of the service was furnished by the vested choir of Chinese men from the San Francisco Mission, all the hymns, including the *Veni Creator*, being sung in both Chinese and English. A large number of Chinese from both Missions were present, as well as many American friends of the candidate.

On the afternoon of the same day, the newly ordained priest baptized a Chinese young lady, and presented her for Confirmation.

The Rev. T. J. Williams is able to minister to the people among whom he works in their own language, the Cantonese dialect.

Thanks to the generosity of the Rev. W. A. Brewer, the Mission in Oakland has now a font, as also a new organ, which has been a long-standing need. A lecturn and a hymn-board are wants still unfulfilled, and in both Missions a simple brass processional cross would add greatly to the dignity of the services. Perhaps there are parishes or individuals who would be glad to supply these needs, if they knew of them.

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Assets	$60,321,343.04
Deposits	57,362 899.35
Reserve and Contingent Funds	1,958.443.69
Employees' Pension Fund	199,164.12
Number of Depositors	66,965

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The Woman's Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Louis F. Monteagle, 2516 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. O. Lincoln, 1051 Taylor Street, San Francisco.

Secretary, Miss M. A. Hawley, 528 27th Street, Oakland; telephone Oakland 7406.

Recording Secretary, Miss K. W. Stoney, 3294 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Kains, 828 Francisco Street, San Francisco.

Treasurer of United Offering, Miss L. J. Gibbs, 3565 Washington Street, San Francisco.

Treasurer of Bishop's Auxiliary Fund, Mrs. L. M. Robbins, 2203 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

Secretary of Junior Auxiliary, Miss R. R. Best, 3109 College Avenue, Berkeley.

Secretary of Babies' Branch, Mrs. A. H. Redington, San Mateo.

Secretary of Missions Study, Mrs. C. Edward Holmes, Belvedere.

The Altar Day Service will be held at St. Luke's Church, on the Feast of the Transfiguration, Friday, August 6th at 10 o'clock. The service will be followed by a brief business meeting. This is the date at which a gift of one dollar or more for the Altar Fund is asked from every place in the Diocese where the Holy Communion is celebrated. The Fund is used to provide each year a suitable altar for some new mission.

A Meeting for Women will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, at St. Mark's Parish House, Berkeley, on the afternoon of the second day of the Primary Synod of the Eighth Province, Friday, August 20th. It is hoped that women from many parts of the Province will be present. The Secretary of the California Branch has written to all the other Branches and has already received the names of two members from Arizona who will attend. It will be an occasion of great interest not only to members of the Auxiliary, but to all Churchwomen.

FAY CHASE KELLOGG MEMORIAL.

The committee are anxious that exactly the correct idea should prevail in the Diocese as to the manner in which we are gathering the funds, and the ideal at which we are aiming.

Our ideal is this: To make the Memorial as truly representative of the House of Churchwomen as it is possible to do, by offering to all past delegates the opportunity of service as well as of giving, and then through them to pass on the opportunity of giving to all Churchwomen in the Diocese.

Beyond this no general method of procedure is suggested; but local details are left to local committees, unless they apply to headquarters for help or suggestions.

We have been advised by some to defer all action till money is less scarce; how *can* we defer action and hope for any success?

Now, while the memory of our beloved Mrs. Kellogg is warmly cherished in our hearts, is the only time for us to take action and to work with zeal.

How can any of us be sure that this is not our own last opportunity for service? How dare we let it slip by unused, saying we will wait for a better opportunity?

It may never come!

Some again say, "adopt the more dignified method of private subscriptions," meaning, "wait till some half dozen rich people are moved to give largely and found the memorial between them."

Never! That would indeed be to fall short of our ideal. True, we need the checks of the wealthy, and we welcome them gladly, for the sake of the love that prompted the gift; but we need far more the loving service of the rank and file of the whole Diocese; the self-denial offerings of those who are not rich in the goods of this world; the lovingly earned offerings of those who would otherwise have nothing to give; the letters breathing hope and enthusiasm, couched in some such terms as these: "We are sending all we can give this year, and we hope to give more next year." These are the things which hearten your committee for their work; these are the things which will richly benefit the Deaconess School in the years to come.

You ask us "How?" and we answer, "In many ways." How easily does the annual subscription to the Memorial (until it is completed), become later the annual pledge of the Parish toward the support of the school! Parishes which have worked faithfully for the school, are the most likely places to produce candidates for training in the school itself. And in just such Parishes are the deaconesses themselves likely to find new fields of usefulness and opportunities of service.

Churchwomen of California, *now* is your opportunity! If nothing has yet been done in your home parish, look in the Journal for the name of your local committee-woman, and ask her if she has refused to serve; if she has done so, volunteer in her place, and see to it that your parish has a share in this enduring memorial to her whom we all love, and whose shining example will long continue to be a source of inspiration to the women of the Diocese of California.

JANET M. STANSFELD.

Santa Cruz, July 14th, 1915.

The Treasurer's report of the Fay Chase Kellogg Memorial Fund:

June—	
Carmel-by-the-Sea (St. Anne's Guild	$ 5.00
Palo Alto (Private donation)	1.00
Paso Robles (Guild)	1.00
Centerville (Guild)	5.00
Centerville (Private Donation)	5.00
July—	
Mr. John Bakewell (Oakland)	50.00
Centerville (Private Donation)	5.00
Alumnae Fund Deaconess' School	10.00
Calvary Parish Santa Cruz (Private donation)	10.00
Interest from March-June 30	1.05
	$ 93.05
Previously reported	110.00
Total	$203.05

MRS. L. E. MCLELLAN,
Treasurer.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE OF THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY IN AMERICA.

The Girls' Friendly Society in America held its first West Coast Conference during the past month, an epoch-making event in the history of this, the oldest of social organizations within our Church.

The first day of the Conference, July 9th, was devoted to a meeting of the newly formed Council of the G. F. S. in the Diocese of California, held in Grace Cathedral Chapel and presided over by Miss Kate C. Radford, the Diocesan President. After Dean Gresham had opened the meeting with prayers and a gracious word of welcome, a telegram of greeting was read from our National President, Miss Sibley. Representatives from the four city Branches—Grace Cathedral, St. Paul's, St. Luke's, St. Stephen's—responded to the roll call, and reports were then given by the heads of the several departments of work.

Miss Sheffield told of members commended to England and of others welcomed here from other Dioceses; Mrs. B. M. Weeden spoke of the hopeful outlook for the forming of numerous Candidate's Classes in and around San Francisco in the early fall; and Mrs. A. B. Daly told of plans for making the Literature Department of practical use to the Branches. In the absence of Deaconess Drake, the report of the Missions Department could not be made, but the Social Service Department's report, given by Mrs. William P. Lucas, was full of lively interest. The story was told of the founding of the new G. F. S. Lodge at 2121 Buchanan street, San Francisco, through the splendid efforts of Miss Cornelia E. Marshall, head of the Central Department for Social Service, who, with Miss Thompkins, the experienced House-Mother of the big Lodge in New York City, had been striving ever since March to establish this Western Lodge upon the same genuinely home-like, self-governing, and self-supporting basis which has given the New York Lodge an unique position among successfully operated girls' boarding homes throughout this country. After discussing and voting upon an important group of G. F. S. A. constitutional amendments, the Council adjourned to meet again in October.

A large and delightful supper was given in Grace Cathedral Guild rooms the same evening for all members and associates, followed by an interesting illustrated lecture on "The G. F. S. From East to West," given in the Chapel by Miss Mary K. Jacobs of St. John's Branch, Los Angeles.

On the following day, at 10 a. m., the members of the Conference assembled in the spacious Women's Board room of the California Building, P. P. I. E., kindly loaned for the occasion, to join in a program arranged to emphasize the Social Service Work of our Organization. The Exposition had called the day "Girl's Friendly Society in America Day," and in the early afternoon presented a handsome bronze medal to the Society through Commissioner Charles A. Vogelsang, the gift being accepted by Miss Cornelia E. Marshall on behalf of the 47,000 members and associates throughout this country.

Mrs. William P. Lucas presided over the meeting, which was opened with prayers by the Rev. Charles L. Miel, Rector of St. Peter's Parish. Mr. Miel gave the opening address, "The Importance of the Social Side of Church Life." Mrs. Irving Bruce next spoke most eloquently of the "Development of the Social Ideal in Literature," and Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, of the University of California, gave us a wonderfully vivid history of the "Evolution of the Social Ideal in Philanthropy." Full of food for thought were these ad-

dresses, but space does not permit of fuller details here.

Luncheon was served to the members and visitors of the Conference in the Tea Room of the California Building, through the farther kindness of the Women's Board, and at 2:30 the Conference reassembled in the Board Room.

Miss Cornelia E. Marshall gave a lucid and forceful account of the "Development and Method of the G. F. S. A.," defining most clearly the special contribution that each of our six departments of work is making towards the betterment of social standards of living. The "Development of the Social Ideal in Diocesan Work," was told in an illuminating way by Miss Mary B. Anthony, Diocesan President of Rhode Island, followed by a description of the working out of Social Ideals in "Branch Life," by Miss P. E. Tallman, Secretary of St. Peter's Branch, Spokane. The closing address was on the "Development of the Social Ideal in the Work of the Associate and Her Group of Girls." This paper, which had been carefully prepared by Miss Edith M. Hadley of St. George's Branch, New York City, was read by Miss Jacobs of Los Angeles, and contained a wealth of practical advice to conscientious Associates.

Mrs. Lucas brought the Conference to a close with a comprehensive summary of the salient points in each address.

A Corporate Communion for the G. F. S. was held at Grace Cathedral on Sunday, the 11th, at 8 a. m., followed by the afternoon Diocesan Service, attended in a body by Members and Associates, the speaker being the Very Rev. J. Wilmer Gresham, D. D., who painted the vision glorious of the mighty army that, with God's help to guide it, shall one day stand upon this West Coast of ours, wherein Members and Associates, with shoulder to shoulder, shall be helping each other to gain the Divinely promised reward of all the Pure in Heart.

It is hoped that the Girls' Friendly Society may hold another Conference at the time of the meeting of the Synod in Oakland the latter part of August, arrangements for which are now under way.

MARY K. JACOBS,
Member of the P. P. I. E. Committee for the G. F. S. A.

TRANSMUTATION.

By Marian Taylor.

Pain clasped me to her stony breast,
Robbed nights of sleep and days of rest:
Till Hope—my guest of heretofore—
Departed, closing fast the door.
The busy world crushed on apace,
It did not seem to miss my face,
And, human driftwood, there I lay,
Too weak to move, too sad to pray.

I tried on memory to sup—
Alas, how bitter was the cup!
My spirit shrouded, lost in gloom,
A prison made of quiet room.
But out of suffering Peace was born—
As darkness brings the radiant morn—
And kissing now my cross of pain,
Lo, Life is beautiful again!

The undersigned knows of an opportunity to secure the services of a faithful Churchwoman, esteemed in the Diocese, whose experience both as a public and private school teacher would quality her for a school opening, or she could undertake some line of social service work. Her address can be obtained from my office.

WILLIAM F. NICHOLS.

THE ASILOMAR CONFERENCE.

The Second Annual Interdenominational Mission Study Conference, under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement closed its ten days of intensive study at Asilomar on July 12th. The Movement has as its particular object the broadest extension of practical Christian work and is backed by and participated in by about fifty Christian communities. It has held similar Mission Study Conferences in various parts of the United States and Canada since 1902.

The delegates had as their object study and recreation but, owing to the deep interest aroused, study rather got the mastery. The course included class work in methods of graded missionary instruction under such accomplished leaders as Miss Rose Scott of Los Angeles, Miss Susan Mendenhall of New York, Miss Caroline Fiedler of San Francisco, Rev. Miles B. Fisher of Berkeley, and Rev. John M. Moore of New York.

The Mission Study text-books and leaders were as follows: "Rising Churches in Non-Christian Lands," Rev. Robert J. Taylor and Rev. Herbert B. Johnson; "The Church at Work," Mrs. A. Rosenberger; "The New Home Missions," Rev. H. Paul Douglas, its author; "Mexico Today," Mrs. William Wallace; "Servants of the King," Rev. J. C. Worley.

There were also daily parliaments and devotional meetings which were inspiring and well attended.

Among the enrolled delegates there were six Episcopalians as against thirteen at last year's conference. One was from the District of San Joaquin, three from the Diocese of California, one from Philadelphia and Bishop Hunting, Provincial Secretary, who was one of the original members of the Pacific Coast Committee for this movement.

The purpose kept continually in view of the delegates was making Christian work of their Churches effective for the broadest extension of the Kingdom by scientific training of teachers for Mission Study Classes for adults and in the Sunday schools. Mission work is intended to include social activity and altruism as well as all branches of live Church extension. A remarkable spirit of devotion prevailed throughout the daily sessions and many workable plans were proposed. The pageant, in which many nations were represented, displayed great dramatic ability as well as deep missionary interest.

The Pacific Coast Committee is gratified at the enthusiastic response on the part of the delegates and hopes soon to have a Coast Secretary. A third conference will undoubtedly be held next summer at Asilomar, which is rapidly becoming a place for notable gatherings. Its attractions, convenience and excellent service are securing a widening constituency. New buildings and other improvements each year make the Y. W. C. A. grounds the leading place for retreat and extended conventions for Christian people on the Pacific Coast. Its accommodations for transients are also first class.

At the original conference of the Missionary Education Movement held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y., there were only two Episcopalians present. At this year's conference at the same place, in session July 10-20, there were 577 delegates enrolled more of whom are of the Episcopal than of any denomination. It is to be hoped that the members of our communion on this Coast will realize their privilege of participating in this great world movement for obeying the last command of our Master.

F. J. RUSSELL,
Chairman of the Episcopal Delegation.
Hayward, Cal.

CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC LIBRARY

THE JERUSALEM AND THE EAST MISSION
and
THE EIGHTH PROVINCE.

An increasing interest in the work of the Church in the Orient, is manifested—should we not say emphasized, even during the troublesome times consequent upon the brutal and beastly war now raging.

This interest is specially felt among those who contributed, on Good Friday last, and they are looking forward for the Annual Report during October next. We believe they welcome any foreshadowings of such report. To this purpose we submit the following, as to our relation as a Province.

The latest and final report to me, by the General Treasurer shows wonderful progress, in what is the Eighth Province, in practical interest in the J. & E. M. within the last year.

In 1911 we were contributing only $72.39. But this year our offerings have reached $607.56, or 19 per cent of the $3196.39 contributed by the whole American Church—approximately one-fifth of the whole.

It is interesting to find that notwithstanding the interruption of the work for the time being, there was an increase of the Offerings over last year, by the American Church, of over 16 per cent. Much anxiety has been felt lest there should be a serious falling off in offerings; while we have been happily surprised in the increase.

The following is an exhibit of what each of the 11 Jurisdictions of the Province (4 having reported nothing), have contributed:

Arizona—1 individual	$ 1.00
California—	
2 Parishes, 3 Missions, 1 individual	125.05
East Oregon—1 Parish	5.40
Los Angeles—49 Parishes and Missions, 10 individuals	349.66
Idaho—1 Mission	3.22
Nevada—8 Parishes and Missions	35.86
Olympia—1 Parish	8.10
Oregon—3 Parishes	4.10
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Encouraging as all this may be, we ought not to stop in efforts to engage our whole Communicant lists in the movement. In the largest sense, no baptized child of Christendom ought to be excusing himself or herself, from a hearty enlistment in making at least an annual Offering to that purpose.

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Literature of the Day

Prisoners of Hope. Bishop Brent. Longmans, Green & Co. $1.50 net.

A very characteristic volume of sermons by Bishop Brent, covering many years and in the Bishop's phrase, "girdling the world." They do certainly—St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, Canterbury, New York, Boston and Manila. They are living words on matters that touch human interests to the quick and needless to say they are full of ripened spiritual advice and guidance. Not all sermons by a long way will stand the test of quiet reading, but these will; and whoever has ears to hear and brains to assimilate will find great gain.

Types of Christian Saintliness. Dr. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's, London. Longmans, Green & Co. 70 cents net. 93 pages.

Dean Inge almost invariably says something more than ordinarily worth while, and this small and very condensed book is of unusual value. The title covers an immense area, but in reality the Dean is mostly concerned with the manifestations of saintliness in the Church of England by members of the three great Parties into which it may be roughly divided. But the book differs from other efforts in the same direction, and two sentences from the Preface will explain why. Speaking of the divisions of Christianity, "nor are they so fundamental as to destroy the sympathy which should exist among all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in uncorruptness. There is a strong family likeness among real saints, whatever their denomination; it is in the caricatures of Christian piety that we look in vain for anything of a common origin." There are the neatly turned, incisive sayings for which the Dean has rather a pretty talent, but there is no ill natured exaggeration of types. Nor on the other hand is there veiling of deficiencies or planing down of ugly excresences. Yet one cannot escape the conclusion that the author is more ready to symbolize with the "Broad" than with any other section of the Anglican Church. But he is as fair to all as it is possible for a man to be who has been impelled in a certain direction by strong convictions and who therefore shades more or less unconsciously into the saying of things not quite consistent with flawless impartiality. But that is only to admit the presence of the very human. However, he tries to be and on the whole is studiously fair to everyone, both within and without the pale of the Anglican Church, beginning with the Roman Catholics. The vague majority who have but extremely nebulous confused ideas about Church parties and Church teachings might find their ideas clarified by a perusal of this book, and it might also aid those vague believers—always ready and eager to fall into the jaws of any gaping delusion that offers new lamps for old—might help them to discover the, to them, unthought-of potentialities of saintliness, of the attainment of the higher life and the most profound content, within the very borders of the Church they are so ready to get out of. For example is more than either precept or use and wont, and the fact that others have attained by walking in the old paths and holding to the ancient ways might perhaps give them pause for inquiry and self-examination. Those people who lust after the newest things in what they conceive of as religion mostly aver that they are ready to give up everything for the peace of mind they covet; that is—everything in general, but in reality nothing in particular, least of all their ineffable self-complacency. It is hardly likely they will see this book of Dean Inge, still more unlikely that they would read it if they did. But it would be a good thing for their soul's life, and for the inner life of many others who are under no temptation to seek saintliness in the Vanity Fair of newly invented Fads decorated with the labels of "Christian" or "Truth" or cognate devices.

The Bearing of Recent Discovery on the Trustworthiness of the New Testament.. Sir W. M. Ramsay. Hodder & Stoughten. $3.00 net.

Over a dozen portly books contain the result of over thirty-four years' laborious exploration in Asia Minor and research into the many problems touching the history of the early Church, especially those linked with St. Paul, with the historical accuracy of St. Luke, and the Galatian Churches. He has reached for solutions of these questions on the very spots linked with these difficulties, and so he has gone into details of geography and topography with a thoroughness that seems to have left nothing untried, and in a very literal sense, no stone unturned. For he has made monuments, epitaphs, every inscription however broken and fragmentary, yield its witness to the story of the early Church, and in a large number of cases extremely telling witness it is. The grubbing patience of a German investigator has long been proverbial. Professor Ramsay's patience is scarcely less, but his results show a larger proportion to the work done. But however that may be, a real student of the New Testament as distinguished from the casual, perfunctory reader cannot afford to neglect Ramsay's writings, especially in these days of disintegrating hypercriticism. Those who do turn to them with a real purpose will find a good deal of hard work before them, but their reward will be with them.

This, his last book, is an example of his accurate painstaking methods, of the wealth of learning he brings to bear on the most minute statements in the New Testament in order to verify the accuracy and trustworthiness of the writers. For example, the geographical statement in Acts XIV, 6, does not seem to have any great significance,—"They fled from Iconium to the cities of Lycaonia and the surrounding region." But a great deal of adverse criticism has been based on this apparently almost external and hardly necessary statement. Ramsay not only traverses this by the evidence of contemporary writers but uses epitaphs and other records on stone to establish his point, viz., the absolute fidelity to fact of St. Luke.

Again there is the very much debated matter in the two opening verses of the second chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, about the Census and Quirinius. Formerly, and not so very long ago, either theological critics brushed them aside as incredible, and every one that had any aequaintance with Roman Imperial History regarded them as false, and due either to blundering or to pure invention. No one can dispute Ramsay's thorough knowledge of Roman History or of governmental practice throughout the Empire. With every attention to whatever bears on the verses, and with arguments clinched by evidence, epigraphic and otherwise, he establishes what the Professor everywhere contends for, the historical accuracy and faithfulness of St. Luke. There are other remarkably interesting chapters on St. Paul and the Magicians, Prayers for Salvation among Pagans, the Old Testament in the Roman Phrygia, etc.

Enough has been said, one hopes, to direct the attention of those who may not have come across the works of this great scholar, to their great value and interest in elucidating the New Testament, clearing up difficulties about the first days of the Church. Nearly all of them are of very general interest and are not too technical or academic, except perhaps his Historical Geography of Asia Minor and The Thousand and One Churches. The rest are by no means "Caviare to the general" and those who want more light on what they read in the Scriptures may find much that is illuminating in such volumes, for instance, as St. Paul the Traveler and The Roman Citizen; the Church in the Roman Empire; Cities of St. Paul; Pauline Studies, and St. Paul in Terms of the Present Day.

The Bishop of London's Visit to the Front. Rev. G. V. Smith. Longmans, Green & Co. 60 cents net.

The English Press, from the "Times" downwards, gave unusually long notices of the Bishop's marvelously energetic fortnight with the Troops in France. Verily and truly it was "with" them, through all the days and a large section of the nights during last Holy Week and Easter. The bare record of services, preachings, speeches, seems beyond the power of any one man. Yet beyond all that were the hospital visits, the talks with individual men, confirmations, repeated meetings with men he had known and met with in London. One would imagine that little or no time was found for the briefest intercourse with intimates. Yet there was much of that also. More than once he was inside the danger lines, although General French made it a personal matter that he should keep out of mischief. Nothing is more striking about Bishop Ingram, more characteristic of his doings, than the effortless way by which his devout enthusiasm, his flaming anxiety for the soul's good of those to whom he ministers finds expression, not merely in his own work, his sermons and speeches, but in all that is written about him by others. It is just as remarkable, also, how the army literally leapt up in response. The English soldier is not apt to be particularly eager for Church Parade at any time. But without any question of obedience being involved, the men crowded to hear and see the Bishop whenever the least chance offered, again and over again giving up their little leisure, even for food, and the brief notices of hospital visits, of confirmations, ward communions, personal recognitions and love, either forces—well, that sort of thing is not good to dwell on. The ninety pages thrill and move and often enough dim the eyes. For the plain tale of such work and its environment tells more of the horrors of this loathsome war and the devilry of it than tons of journalese.

A very small leaflet of "Thoughts and Prayers for Good Friday and Easter Day" is inserted at the end—too solemn, too marvelously pathetic for any banalities of a crude criticism. Also two pages adapted from the Liturgy of the Russian Church, to which the same remark applies.

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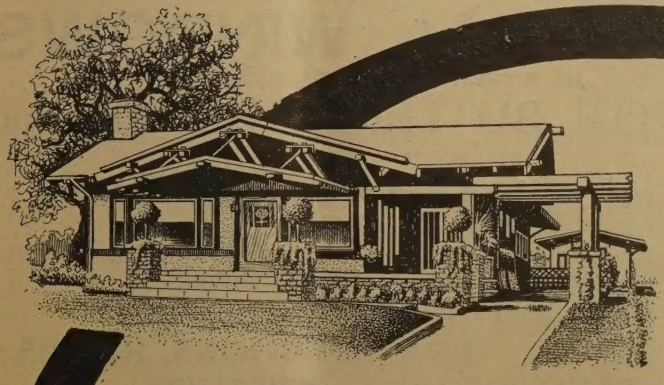

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